



VOL. 2, NO. 4

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

MARCH 7, 1944

GI Music Room Recently Opened

GIs can now enjoy their favorite readings in the newly furnished lounge on the second floor of the camp library. Reading lamps and comfortable furniture have been installed to insure EMs complete relaxation and enjoyment for the many facilities provided there.

In addition to the splendid selection of books, magazines, and periodicals, a record player and a varied assortment of popular and classical recordings are available for use at any time of the day.

Hereafter, Monday night's "Music Hour" will be held in the Music Room. Next Monday's program will include Brahms' "Double Concerto in A Minor," Mozart's "Symphony No. 40 in G Minor," and Beethoven's "Violin Concerto in G Minor."

— YOUR BEST BUY . . . BONDS —

Patients Enjoy Weekly Parties

GIs have recently found a reason for getting sick along about Tuesday and Wednesday—reason—the Wednesday night parties in the Recreation Hall.

The Valentine Party proved a huge success, with the patients decorating the hall with their favorite pin-up girls mounted on large valentines. Strings of valentines festooned the entry and hall. The men, together with Arlington USO girls as hostesses, had a wonderful time playing games, wearing their hearts on their sleeves with their names on them, running novelty races, etc., the most popular being an old clothes race in which the couples dressed one another up in old clothes as old-fashioned valentines.

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— WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES —

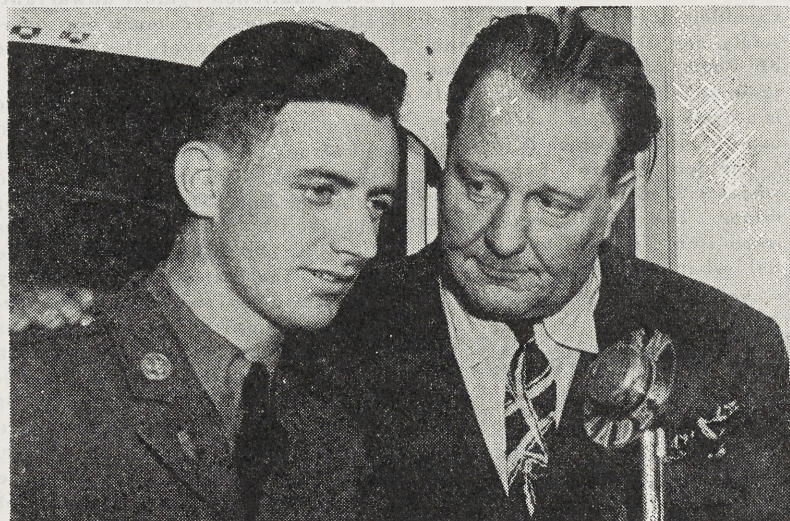
Corona American Legion Presents All-Service Show

If you're in Corona this coming Friday night drop in to the Corona theater where an all-service show will be presented by the American Legion.

Included in the talent from Army and Navy stations in this area will be Pvt. Sammy Greene, Pvt. Joe Tobin and Sgt. Arthur Todd of Camp Anza.

There will be a nominal service charge.

A Good Way to Cure Mike Fright



THIS GI IS SENDING a recorded message to his folks back home. That's Dick Nelson, personable Gem recorder, assisting. It's all free.

The Red Cross Needs Your Help

When asked to contribute to the War Fund of the American Red Cross one may ask, "How is this money spent?" Eighty-five per cent is now devoted to service to the members of the armed forces and their families. Civilian war aid and disaster relief get five per cent; foreign war relief, two per cent; health, educational and safety services (non-war but nevertheless contributory to civilian war effort), four per cent; general executive and financing expense, four per cent. It is interesting to note that only four per cent is used to maintain offices and pay professional personnel.

What does Red Cross actually accomplish? Here is a partial list of its activities from March 1, 1943, to date:

3,800,000 U. S. servicemen and women given personal aid in camps and hospitals.

2,500,000 assisted by Chapter Home Service.

5,000,000 pints of blood collected for plasma which is saving literally thousands of lives of American wounded in action.

(Cont. on Page 4)

— ARE "YOU" BUYING BONDS —

Transferred to LAPE

Lt. Elvan A. Wical, MC, formerly assigned to the Station Hospital, has been transferred to the LAPE.

Smash Comedy Play Wows GIs

"Kiss and Tell," current Broadway comedy hit, scored solidly as presented by the Actors Laboratory Theater at Theater No. 1 last Sunday night.

Though booked by the Hollywood Victory Committee, much credit should be given to this group of Hollywood actors and actresses who have banded together to present stage plays to GI audiences. Sunday's three-act play met with unanimous approval testifying to the need of such entertainment and the talent of the performers.

Included in the all-star cast were starlets Frances Rafferty and Kay Williams.

— WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES —

Thanks Extended to Hospital Committee and Auxiliary

A word of thanks is due the members of the Camp & Hospital Committee of the Red Cross, and the Anza Ladies Auxiliary for combining to furnish the cheerful draperies now hanging in the sun rooms of four of the Hospital wards.

Eagerly obliging with the request of the Hospital Red Cross, the Committee purchased the fabric and the Ladies Auxiliary, composed of wives of Anza officers, did the needlework.

Voice Records Made Free

Here's one of the best deals ever offered servicemen at Anza!

As their contribution to the war effort the makers of Gem razor products are offering free to GIs and officers the chance to send a recorded message to either friends or family anywhere in the States.

In the bazaar trailer, which you have probably seen parked near the Service Club, a complete recording studio has been set up. Dick Nelson and his staff are there every day from 11 A.M. to 9 P.M., to make as many recordings as you wish. No strings are attached to this remarkable offer, the whole deal is for free including the mailing of the record.

Nothing in the world can take the place of these recorded messages so don't overlook this free opportunity.

Hop down to the Gem trailer and read your message. It'll just take a few minutes of your time, and your friends and family will cherish it.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

Promoted



HE'S MAJ. BALDRIDGE NOW. Congratulations to Major William O. Baldrige, MC, whose promotion was announced last week.

Don't Belittle Nazi Military Strength

Adolph Hitler is still a long way from the bottom of the manpower barrel, according to information reaching the Associated Press from two top Allied officers charged with assessing German strength and an anti-Nazi German underground leader. These men are convinced that large scale, sanguinary battles must be waged on the Western front before the German military machine suffers final defeat. All three men agree that German military strength is about the same, relatively, as it was in 1917.

Here is a summary of the information reported by them: As regards civilian morale, there is no opening wedge in sight, for Allied demands for unconditional surrender and Russian advances have toughened both the military and home fronts so they feel they must fight to the last.

As for the army, despite huge losses, there is nothing to indicate the Germans have reached the end of their manpower reserves. The Nazis still have over 300 divisions—the same number with which they started the war. But due to depletion of the army by 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 men on the Russian front, the number of men per division has been cut from 15,000 to 10,000 or 12,000 in some cases.

The only real evidence of deterioration of German strength is in the air force, and it has been striking less and less vigorously. However the Germans are maintaining their front-line defenses at a fairly high level by concentrating on fighter production. Nevertheless, according to these informants, some believe that the break in German morale, which occurred in the navy in the last war, may come this time in the air force.

The consensus of these experts is that because of high civilian morale, bolstered by the control of the Gestapo, and because of the great remaining strength of the German military machine, there is little present danger of the collapse of Germany.



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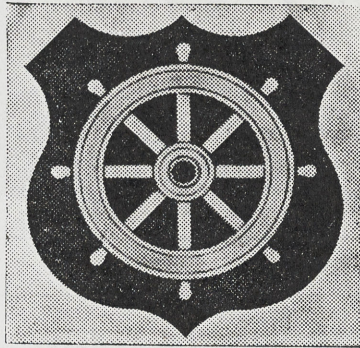
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Shoulder Patch



OUR OWN—Here is the new shoulder sleeve insignia designed solely for permanent personnel of Ports of Embarkation and their subsidiary installations. It is a brick red shield 3 3/16 inches in height, on which is imposed a golden yellow helmsman's wheel 2 9/16 inches overall diameter. The insignia will be an issue item for enlisted personnel when available.

— YOUR BEST BUY . . . BONDS —

WD Slashes ASTP Rolls to 35,000

The War Department has slashed its Army Specialized Training Program from 145,000 to 35,000, releasing 110,000 men for combat duty. Eighty thousand of these men, the WD has announced, will go into the Army Ground Forces because of their special skills and ability for leadership. The remainder "will be assigned to other units destined for overseas service."

The War Department's decision to curtail the ASTP program was based upon "the increasing tempo of offensive operations, and the mounting casualties demanding immediate replacements in the field," and the failure of the Selective Service System to deliver fighting men according to schedule, which has left the Army short 200,000 of the goal of 7,700,000 set for the close of 1943, according to the Department's announcement.

— WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES —

55 Million Buy Bonds In Four War Loan Drives

Fifty-five million Americans have purchased one or more war bonds since Pearl Harbor, the Treasury Department announced recently when it released figures of the nation's contribution to the four war loan drives.

Individuals at home, backing the war overseas to the limit, have accounted for nearly 29 billion dollars of the 70 billions raised since May, 1941, under the savings bond program, the Treasury Department disclosed.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

Putting your dough into War Bonds puts a punch into your patriotism.

DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

By Pfc. Lee MacArthur

PACIFIC FRONT. It has been declared that well over three million tons of Japanese merchant shipping have been destroyed since Pearl Harbor. Furthermore, high naval authorities have estimated that the enemy's combat fleet has been whittled down to two-thirds its 1941 strength. Heavy losses have been inflicted upon Japan. But Americans have been cautioned against unwarranted optimism. We must not overlook the power of the Japanese fleet—it's still a big one.

On Monday of this week the Japanese merchant fleet suffered an attack by American submarines that sank 14 ships, boosting the total of Japanese vessels sunk or damaged by American submarines to 611. 189 Japanese ships were sent to the bottom or damaged by combined sea and air power during the month of February. It was also announced this week that a British submarine probably destroyed a Japanese aircraft carrier off Malaya, and torpedo hits were scored against a Japanese cruiser. Evidence is increasing that the British are transferring large fleet units to Asiatic waters.

Other big news in the Pacific arena was the developing invasion of the Admiralty Islands. Thus, Americans outflanked Rabaul, and advanced to within 1300 miles of the Philippines. We severed Japan's east to west supply lines.

The action began on Tuesday with a scouting expedition, but General MacArthur decided to exploit the advantage of the surprise maneuver, and developed the original landing into a full-scale invasion. Sunday the capture of the strategic Momote airdrome was announced, and fighting continues on the island of Los Negros as this goes to press. But in the first five days of fighting 3000 Japs were killed or wounded. Our losses—61 killed, 244 wounded.

The week also provided the first large-scale victory on the heretofore stale-mated Burma front, as Lord Mountbatten's forces killed more than 1500 Japs in two weeks of battle in the Arakan hills. Mountbatten told his soldiers, "You have given the Japanese a crack they'll remember." But fifty miles of jungle remain before the aim of the present drive is reached, the Burmese port of Akyab. And supply problems are enormous.

THE AIR WAR. No letup is in sight for the beleaguered fortress of Europe in destruction from the skies. The week opened with tons of explosives and incendiaries pouring down upon the invasion coast of France. Monday American bombers went into action over the aircraft manufacturing city of Brunswick, and thus set a new record, 19 raids by heavy bombers

in the single month of February—seven more than in any previous month. March came in with a heavy British raid on Stuttgart, and 6-ton bombs fell from the British heavies Thursday on aircraft plants in northern France. On Friday American P-38's, the new type, flew over Berlin, paving the way for the first American raid of the war on the Nazi capital by Flying Fortresses on Saturday. Our fliers patted the city by daylight, in a freezing blizzard.

ITALIAN THEATER. The stalemates at the Anzio beachhead and at Cassino continued another week, with the Germans attempting one assault against the Anzio front. It was beaten back with such devastating effect on the Germans that Lieutenant General Mark Clark congratulated the men for their heroism. Italy's interest in the war news of the week was chiefly diplomatic. It was revealed on Friday that the Italian fleet had been divided in equal thirds—one to Britain, one to the United States, and the other to Russia.

RUSSIA. The week opened with Hitler delivering his usual special order to troops who are about to lose a battle to the on-rushing Red army. This time, the garrison at Pskov was ordered to hold to the last man. During the entire week, the Russians subjected the city to a terrific barrage of heavy artillery fire. By Sunday the Russians were within three miles of Pskov to the east.

In the north, Russia's territorial advance continued, with the Estonian town of Narva in prospect of quick liberation by the Russians. The Nazis were said to be putting the torch to Narva, the 700 year old Baltic seaport. This was reported from Moscow on Saturday. Meanwhile, on Tuesday, Joseph Stalin's message to President Roosevelt said, "The time is near when Hitler will go down in final defeat." He said victory would come by Britain, the United States, and the Soviet Union acting together.

INSIDE EUROPE. Not only are the armies of the Allies waging war against Nazi brutality. It was revealed this week that during a single month, the French Army of Resistance perpetrated 810 acts of sabotage against Germany's war machine. 56 locomotives were destroyed. A German ammunition train was blown up.

Two Greek factions which have been waging civil war against each other have buried their hatchets and turned their full force against Nazidom. The Yugoslav Partisans' guerilla warfare has become such a threat to German control of the fortress of Europe, that on Sunday it was stated a new major offensive had been started by the Nazis against the mountain fighters of Yugoslavia.

Chaplain's Corner . . .

By Chaplain Jasper C. Havens

Faith is often spoken of as the sixth sense. From the beginning of our self-consciousness we have had a sense of God. Men with good reason and without reason believe in Him who is from everlasting to everlasting. Birds of the north would not have the instinct to fly southward if there were no warmer climate, and the sightless birds of the nest would not open their mouths to receive food if there were no mother to fill them; and men from time immemorial would not have possessed the faith sense, "the will to believe," if there were no God. It is normal, the natural thing, to believe in God, and faith is as essential a part of a man as reason.

What shall we say of the man who goes about knocking the crutches out from under the disabled: What do you think of the man who goes about trying to destroy the reason faculty of men? What classification shall be given the iconoclast who attempts to destroy spiritual sight? "Better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck and that he were cast into the depths of the sea."

What are you, my friend? I hope you are a builder, hard at work. The Great Teacher said: "He that is not with me is against me, and he that gathereth not with me scattereth." In other words, "Get Busy." There is a place for every worker in the Kingdom of the Lord. That's the best way to help yourself and your neighbor.

— YOUR BEST BUY . . . BONDS —

Dances for Officers

Dances for officers are held at the Deaver Hall Officer's Lounge on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Junior hostesses are present as dancing partners.

T/7 Clem Bioya Sez . .



I put my arms around her waist
And kissed her ruby lips,
And as she drew away my hand
Slipped gently to her hips.
But then I found out who she
was,
It hit me like a bomber.
Around her waist was slung a
gat—
'Twas Pistol Packin' Mama.

Anza Antics . . .

Stuff and Guff About the Guys in the Next Bunk

* * *

Headquarters

PERSONALITIES: S/Sgt. Nuara, now known as "Astaire" because of his prowess in tripping the light fantastic, and I do mean tripping. . . . Word has it that one of our better known soldiers in the detachment is about to take THE plunge with a local lass known only to us as "Ruby." Come, come, Clarence, give out with some additional information as to when, where, how, and most important, WHY??? . . . I want to offer a warm and hearty welcome to my new correspondent (j. g.) T/4 Al Jones. He will cover the "brown-collar" men and I, the "Koverall Kids." . . . Old "Blood and Guts" Nugent enjoying the slashing, vertical, and horizontal butt strokes more than any other guy on the bayonet course. With a fiendish yell and a gory grin, he lunged forward scaring the hell out of seven boys. . . . T/4 Shorty Lees handling the black-jack deck like an old houseman, but being fairly honest. . . . Take it from here, Jonesey. . . . With the return of the first weeks' GI laundry we have noticed a few interesting items: T/5 William Schramm—Half a short is better than none; Pvt. "Red" Bellante—Ties for all occasions. Green for summer, brown for winter and lavender—! For heavens sake, Red, not really; T/5 Abe Hymans' odds on getting back the right laundry is 8-15. . . . It has been brought to our attention that T/4 Richard Cavanaugh "doodles" in Chinese and then proceeds to explain each mark. . . . Why can't we have a little more PX time? We have the time, but no PX. . . . Rumor has it that the Insurance Section Field Office is on the prowl for another "home." . . . Pfc. Bridges, could you tell us what house the moon is in this week?

—by S/Sgt. Lloyd Klaskin and T/4 Al Jones

* * *

Medics

DEAR AUNT SAM:

Us Medics got together and decided we wanted to tell somebody something. We wanted to do some complaining and some telling. Your husband, our Uncle, has been too busy to listen and anyway we would rather say things to a woman. The main thing are the hours—our Sgts. Barr and Lystra don't like the idea of getting up at 6 o'clock—it's hard getting a ride from town that early. There's also been a lot of worry down in Flynn's fun house—200 mirrors would fix that up. Also a good fellow by the name of Walker didn't punch his time clock the other day—docked. Also, Klinger, Jackson, Drum, Blanden, Hendon, don't like green bananas—please oblige. Also, barracks six wants to requisition a food cart—let Sgt. Bone know how we stand. Also, try to get Cpl. Profita and Pfc. Basin an extra two bits a day—or, what would you do if your husband played poker? And too, would you have someone examine Conrad's knee again. I guess that is all for now—but as long as postage is free and Hitler is under the table in Munich, you will hear from us. O, yes, more gravy, 30 day furloughs, civilians that work nights, and some detached service to our back yards.

Yours till the "Sun" sets.

S/Sgt. Robert Tesmer.

P. S.: By the way—do you have a beard too?

—by S/Sgt. Robert Tesmer

* * *

Band

YOU KNOW you're really getting GI when you awake with an O. D. taste in the mouth in lieu of the old familiar dark brown. . . . Any suggestions for our tenor-man on what to do with a friend in town if the Mrs. decides it's Westward Ho? . . . Our pyromaniac, Pfc. Art Hulett, bundled in his size 46 overcoat and warming his hands over a burning can of old papers, service records, etc., very much resembles an Indian in a tepee sending smoke signals. . . . Our boys are genuinely gratified to see the new oak-leaf being sported by a favorite medic. . . . McCraney and McCrary wouldn't have been mistaken for a couple of the Merry Macs when they rolled into camp post-reveille Wednesday. . . . There is NOT a Cossack Band in camp—it's just us with overshoes, wading through the California vitamin D.

—by T/4 Warren C. Perea

* * *

MPs

SOME SYSTEM of advance warning may have to be devised in order to inform Los Angeles mothers when Ed Brunner is headed that way on pass, giving them time to bring their forty to forty-five year old daughters off the streets and to safety. He, by the way, is a very gullible character. Met a girl who played

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THRU THE KEYHOLE

Trace Lt. Mark Ryan's current popularity with the femmes to that invigorating shaving stuff. . . . Lt. Klein, A. N. C., backtracking on her promise to model a swim suit. . . . Cherry Correll out of the hospital and on the mend. . . . Lt. "Curly" Minard all over the floor in Thursday's cage tilt. . . . Wurthine Newby still swooning over Lt. John Ryan's lullabying. . . . Pfc. Herb Werner getting K.P. as a GI wedding anniversary present. . . . T/5 Matty Stepanski teaching the gals in the payroll section how to converse in Polish. . . . Cpl. Ruggiero rushing off to town. . . . Stroll past the "Casa Ordinance Coffee Shoppe" and get a whiff of hot brewing java—its proprietor is R. Kelsey. . . . Cpl. Buster Mitchell takes a good picture. . . . It must be the cozy atmosphere at the ElVar that Lt. Cline and his date prefer. . . . Pfc. Ed Winslow always on the hustle. . . . Cpl. Bomar trying to rush the season with those gaily colored sun-tans. . . . T/5 Stanley Mazan can make any short uninteresting tale long and uninteresting. . . . Pfc. "Frenchy" Godin nonchalantly borrowing a pair of coveralls from T/5 "Tired" Augustin and trying to trade them in. . . . Anza's winning hoopsters beginning to stir the camp. . . . Pfc. George "I bar nobody" Sorenson—the eatingest man in camp. . . . Sgt. Joe Wing has decided to pitch a tent in the Motor Pool. . . . Rose Brekkus leaving a trail of s-eyes behind her . . . ditto Doris Mann.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

Invasion Army Gets Red Cross Swimming Instruction

Every American soldier in the Allied armies which will storm the Second Front bridgeheads into Continental Europe is going to know how to swim—just in case he has to.

The American Red Cross, acting under Army direction, is giving courses in combat swimming, water safety and life saving at pools throughout England. Nearly 1000 officers and men are learning each week such tactics as jumping into the water from a height of 25 feet, fully clothed and carrying pack, rifle and helmet—and then swimming 35 feet to a rubber dinghy.

5,000,000 Yanks Get Family Aid From ODB Payrolls

The War Department's ever-busy Office of Dependency Benefits now has five million accounts on its books, paying family allowances and Class E allotments of pay to more than ten million dependents of men and women in the Army.

This agency, an activity of the Army Service Forces, now has mailed almost 54,000,000 checks totaling over \$3,000,000,000 to soldiers' families. One ODB statistician, paraphrasing Dorothy Parker, has estimated that if ODB disbursements, represented by dollar bills, were laid end to end, they would wind around the world 12 times.

Of the five million accounts now being paid, approximately three million are family allowances, paid directly to wives, children and other dependent relatives of enlisted men and women, the ODB has disclosed. Nearly half the money paid out in family allowances is deducted from the soldiers' pay, with the remainder contributed by the government. The two million Class E allotments are paid entirely by soldier funds.

During a single day in January the ODB mailed 4,601,580 checks to ten million dependents in the U. S. and in 41 countries abroad where payments were permitted by Treasury Department regulations. This mailing list filled 47 large mail trucks.

The ODB's huge business is conducted by radio, cable and mail to and from all parts of the world. Messages from dependents have been received in 37 languages, including Arabian, and the translation group in the ODB Communications branch has handled more than 4200 items in a single month.

Theatre Notes

Nos. 1 & 3, TUES (7); No. 2, THURS. (9)—Double feature. "My Best Gal," Jane Withers, Jimmy Lydon. Also "Curse of the Cat People," Simone Simon, Kent Smith.

Nos. 1 & 3, WED. & THURS. (8 & 9); No. 2, FRI. & SAT. (10 & 11)—"The Uninvited," Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, Donald Crisp. RKO News. March of Time.

Nos. 1 & 3, FRI. (10); No. 2, SUN. (12) — "Lady Let's Dance," Belita, James Ellison. Cartoon. Variety Views.

Nos. 1 & 3, SAT. (11); No. 2, MON. (13)—"Nine Girls," Ann Harding, Evelyn Keyes. Sportlight. Cartoon.

Nos. 1 & 3, SUN. & MON. (12 & 13); No. 2, TUES. & WED. (14 & 15)—"See Here, Private Hargrove," Robert Walker, Donna Reed. RKO News. Marines at Tarawa.

Anza Antics . . .

(Cont. from Page 3)

in the World's Fair at Chicago (1893) and adjourned to the Biltmore Bowl and blew the bankroll. Geier says it only cost him a nickel when he went to the bowl. What, no USOs around, Irving? . . . Power's suppressed desire is to become a dive bomber pilot. Qualifications: When he was young he worked in dives. As a pugilist he "dived" with such a splash they had to issue rain checks to the first four rows ringside. . . . Confucious never made a more philosophical remark than Sam Smith's current gem, to wit: "You can't buck the system!" . . . Question and Answer Dept. Question: "Is it considered polite to pick your teeth on a public street?" signed, Brooklyn. Answer: "Only in Flatbush and Brownsville." . . . So for this week it's Roger and out.

—by Cpl. Bernard Mitchell

* * *

Svce. Det. WE DON'T KNOW WHY—but Cpls. Ford and Brookins are eating duck eggs. Funny thing—if hen eggs are okeh for us single men, why do these birds need greater doses of eggs. Sgt. "Deacon" Moore hesitated in answering that these men—"are married"—nuf sed. . . . It you happen to be coming in late one night and find two good soldiers lying in the ditch in front of barracks number 3, please investigate because it might be "The Butcher," Pvt. George W. Johnson, and "Commisary," Pfc. David Williams. This new "bulk so-lock" seems to have a big kick to it and the guys can't make it in on "a leg and a prayer." Just ask Pvt. John Rakestraw—he knows. . . . We know now why the six feet men have been singing, "She's tall, slender and tender." The lounge and reading room hostess is due to arrive soon. . . . Pvt. "Pee Wee" Tucker is the mouthpiece for the "gin gang" who won a decision over the March Field "bullies." Pfc. Robert (little man) Wells was high point man. . . . What's to a sign?—It is just so much propaganda, so ignore it. Don't give away to your feelings and get caught in the trap. . . . Pvt. Sanford Curgil is all worked up about exchanging his feet and if the supply Sgt. handles the transaction through his department, we wonder what Curgil will do. . . . This brings about a debate: "That it is as logical to have your feet removed, if they hurt like a tooth ache, as it is to have your teeth extracted and replaced with GI's." Does "Uncle" supply artificial GI feet? . . . And now we must turn over this scandalizing space to Cpl. Henderson—until later—the show must go on!

—by F/Sgt. Guy L. Miller, Jr.

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Bill Sets Aside Civil Service Jobs for GIs

One of the government's answers to the servicemen's question, "Where can I get a job when this is over?" was to be found in a bill (H. R. 4115) granting veterans preference for federal jobs introduced in the House.

Because the bill has the backing of the three major veterans' groups as well as the Civil Service Commission, it is expected to have smooth going in Congress.

Among its provisions, the new bill includes the following:

1. Disabled veterans will continue to get 10 points extra on civil service exams. Other veterans will continue to get five points. Both rules, however, will be made a matter of law—instead of mere regulation, as at present.

2. Competition for guards, elevator operators, messengers and custodians will be reserved exclusively for veterans for five years after the war. So will certain other groups of jobs, to be designated by the President.

3. Agencies which refuse to appoint qualified veterans recommended by civil service will be required, by law, to state their reasons in writing. Civil service will then decide whether the reasons are adequate. At present, there is no such provision.

4. Veterans will not have to meet ordinary requirements of age, height, weight and general physical condition — providing such requirements are not essential to their duties.

5. Disabled veterans will retain their rights to be placed at the top of any civil service register

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Red Cross Helps

(Cont. from Page 1)

15,000 survivors of marine disasters aided.

1,500,000 given first-aid training.

300,000 given home nursing training.

50,000 nurses recruited for the army and navy (from start of war to date).

5,300,000 prisoner of war packages packed (January 1, 1943 to November 6, 1943).

350 overseas clubs for servicemen and women (from start of war to date).

119,000 persons aided in disasters (fiscal year of 1943).

All of this has been accomplished without the aid of a dollar from the government or from any other source except the pocketbooks of patriotic American donors. Multiply it by the eight-fifths which approximately totals the increase of this year's Red Cross budget over last and figure, if you can, how even \$200,000,000 can be stretched to cover so vast a volume of service.

What will be your response to the Red Cross appeal this month?



SHOULDER ARMS! SHOULDER CHARMS! Either way, they belong to lovely Lynn Bari, star of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" to be released by United Artists.

Anzites Trample 'Ack-Acks' 82-46

Running roughshod over the 778th A.A.A. from Camp Haan, Anza's cagers hung up their fifth consecutive triumph last Thursday night on the home court, 82-49.

The Anzites hit their peak in that fracas to score at better than a point a minute and run up their highest total of the season against a tough but outclassed five. The Haan-men made a fight of it during the first quarter but sagged weakly as the game progressed. The tireless energy of the winners, who broke fast all evening to set up the tallies, was too much for the visitors who never threatened after the first few minutes.

Bryant, Wayment, and Wilbur, newcomers to Anza's squad, proved an unbeatable combination. Making use of Wilbur's height the trio repeatedly worked the ball into enemy territory and were unstoppable, particularly under the basket. Between the three of them they accounted for more points than the entire Haan quintet, Wayment with 26, Bryant with 20, and Wilbur with 18. Hawman notched 18 for the losers.

The box score:

ANZA	FG	F	Pts.
Bryant, f	9	2	20
Wayment, f	13	0	26
Wilbur, c	9	0	18
Meharg, g	1	0	2
Farbstein, g	3	0	6
Minard, g	5	0	10
Tinkler, g	0	0	0
	40	2	82

778th A.A.A.	FG	F	Pts.
Hawman, f	9	0	18
Rhoads, f	1	0	2
Duncan, c	6	2	14
Price, g	2	0	4
Heller, g	3	0	6
Naborik, g	2	0	4
Galloway, g	0	1	1
	23	3	49

Quarters	1	2	3	4
Anza	20	40	68	82
778th A.A.A.	14	22	32	49

Cagers Trim Riverside Food Machinery in Return Tilt 60-36

Playing a return game against the Riverside Food Machinery quintet, Anza's hoopsters erased all doubts as to the better club by solidly trouncing them at the Riverside "Y" 60-36, last Wednesday night.

The Anzites started with a rush determined to make certain that this tilt would not be a repetition of the 34-33 decision eked out a week ago.

The first quarter saw Wilbur and Wayment break loose freely to score on lay-ups and pivot shots from the bucket, and completely bewildering the home town aggregation. At the half Anza had built up a commanding 38-14 lead and for the balance of the game a wide margin separated the two fives.

The second half was a repetition with Anza's superior ball handling and ability to recover rebounds making itself more and more ap-

parent. Wilbur couldn't be stopped under the basket and accounted for 16 of the 17 points he tallied on tap-ins and lay-ups.

Wayment notched 16 markers for second high scorer while W. Jordon and D. Jordon scored 12 and 10 points respectively for Riverside.

The box score:

ANZA	FG	F	Pts.
Bryant, f	1	1	3
Farbstein, f	4	0	8
Wayment, f	7	2	16
Wilbur, c	8	1	17
Young, c	1	0	2
Meharg, g	3	0	6
Neely, g	0	0	0
Bell, g	3	1	7
Turner, g	0	1	1
	27	6	60

FOOD MACHY.	FG	F	Pts.
Watson, f	4	1	9
Jordon, D., f	4	2	10
Hernandez, f	1	0	2
Farley, c	1	1	3
Jordon, W., g	5	2	12
Blanton, g	0	0	0
Romo, g	0	0	0
Couste, g	0	0	0
	15	6	36

SPORTS PAGE

The Wolf

by Sansone

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"Time'll go much faster if you know of any games we two can play."

"I'm going to show you," said the flying instructor in mid-air, "that I've got complete confidence in your flying ability." He threw his stick out of the plane.

"Oh, that's how you do it," remarked the student pilot, and threw his stick out, too.

Anza Stopped by Camp Haan Quintet

With their sixth straight cage win within their grasp, Anza's hoopsters slumped badly in the second half to drop their encounter with the 815th Battalion of Camp Haan last Friday night.

Starting the same line-up that had run rampant over previous opponents, the Anzites immediately broke into the scoring column on successive lay-ups by Wilbur. DeMartie kept matters even, but the home team, setting a hot pace, scored rapidly to take the lead. The quarter found Anza on the long end of a 16-10 margin which was increased to 26-15 at the half.

At that stage, the tilt looked like a shoo-in for the Anzites, but the Haan-men surging back desperately, found the rim and never took their eyes off it. DeMartie and McMillan couldn't be stopped. Both broke loose repeatedly to tally while defensively the visitors held our hoopsters to a meager 6 markers through the quarter. Starting the final period only one point separated the two quintets. The winners were hot though and raced through the balance of the contest building up their edge, while the losers could notch only four points.

Quarters	1	2	3	4
Anza	16	26	32	36
Haan 815th	10	15	33	45

Sports Slants

Golfer Joe Kirkwood was giving driving instruction to a novice.

"The first thing you do," said Joe, "is address the ball."

"What?" said the guy.

"Address the ball," Joe repeated.

"Hello, ball," said the duffer.

* * *

Here's a hot sports flash: Cornell University's well-conditioned team won the College Club's annual catch-as-catch-can duplicate bridge championship, played under Marquis of Queensbury rules in New York recently. The Big Red team smashed the game but outweighed Dartmouth boys in a hard fought grudge match in which the psychic bidding was terrific. The house was jammed.

* * *

When Fresco Thompson was managing the Birmingham club, the New York Yankees sent him a young pitcher with a lot of smoke on the ball but nothing under his hat save his ears. Fresco wanted to get a line on the goof so he approached him and spoke.

"I know you played with Augusta last year and went very well," said Fresco. "Where were you the year before?"

"Amsterdam," said the kid.

"And how did you go there?" asked Fresco.

"By train," said the kid. "None of them buses for me."

* * *

Here's the latest major league draft box score: Detroit pitcher Virgil Trucks was inducted into the Navy; Dodger pitcher Bill Sayles joined the AAF; Washington catcher Jake Early, Cardinal pitcher Howie Krist and Bob Carpenter, owner of the Phillies, passed their pre-induction physical exams; Yankee ace pitcher Spud Chandler and Ben Chapman, former big league star, have been accepted by the Army for limited service; Dodger outfielder Dixie Walker, Dodger catcher Bobby Bragan, Giant infielder Dick Bartell and Detroit outfielder Don Ross have been classified 1A.

* * *

Stop Me If You've Heard This Song Before

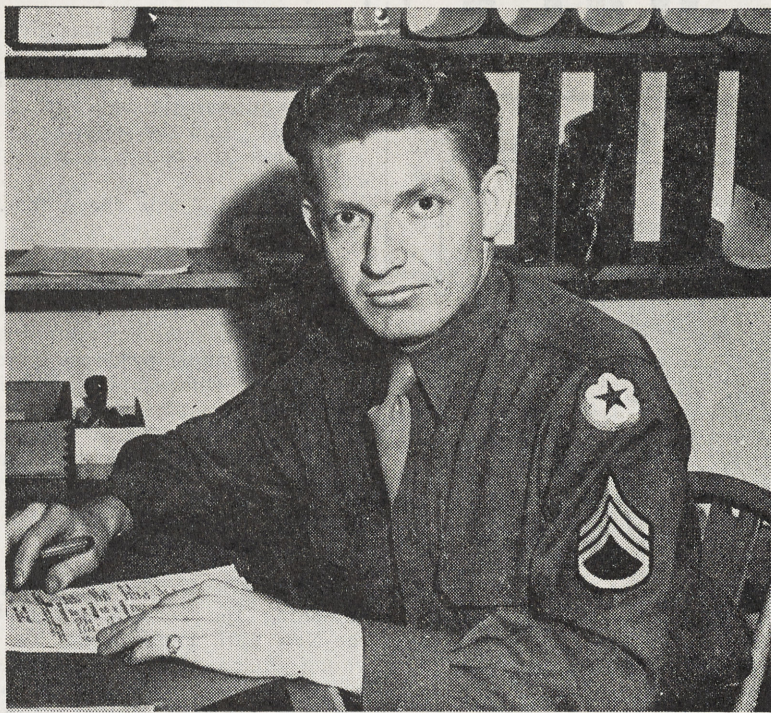
It happened in a Green Bay Packers-Chicago Bears football game about eight years ago. Midway through the contest, with Green Bay well down in the Bears' territory, Quarterback Johnny Blood was cooking up something special in the huddle when he looked up and found Carl Brumbaugh, Bears' quarterback, in the huddle with him and the rest of the Packers.

"Pull up a chair, Carl," he invited.

"No, thanks," said Carl, making rapid tracks for his own side of the line. "I just thought I could be of some help, but you guys seem to understand the play pretty well."

—by CNS

Anza's Man of the Week . . .



Staff Sergeant Clovis L. Walker

One of Anza's charter members, Sgt. Walker will look back on five years of service in the Army this month.

He and a buddy enlisted at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, in March 1939, and selected the Medical Corps to serve in because at the time it was the only branch to which they could be assigned together.

After completing basic at the Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, he was assigned to its Medical Detachment in the administrative section. His request for foreign service denied, Sgt. Walker was assigned to the Special Service School at Letterman where for over a year he acted as an instructor. Fed up with the monotonous grind he again requested transfer and was sent to Camp Stoneman upon its activation. After a period as Chief Clerk in the Post Surgeon's Office, he was approved for the Parachute School at Ft. Benning, Ga., but after

sweating out for a few weeks decided the extra money wasn't worth it, and packed it in. Back to Stoneman he went but two weeks after his return came transfer to Anza and assignment at the Area "B" dispensary where he's since remained.

Though he firmly believes the Army owes him nothing, Sgt. Walker emphatically declared that it's civilian life for him once the war is over. "There's no better way," he said, "than spending time in the Army to learn about and understand human nature, for you are constantly meeting people from all walks of life."

"In addition," he remarked, "the administrative experience that I've gained in the Army should prove of immense benefit when I leave the service. Once the peace has been signed I'm heading for San Francisco, for that's where I'm going to settle down and see if I can't make some kind of a career for myself, probably in accounting," he added.

Bill Sets Aside Civil Service Jobs for War Veterans

(Cont. from Page 4)

(list of candidates) for which they qualify. However, this will not apply to professional and scientific jobs at more than \$3000.

6. Agencies which have to reduce personnel will be required by law to fire veterans last. To make sure there is no slip-up, they will be obliged—by law—to follow the commission's carefully worked out reduction-in-force procedure.

7. Veterans who think their legal rights have been violated will have the right of appeal to Civil Service Commission.

8. If length of experience is a factor in determining a veteran's

Patients Enjoy Parties

(Cont. from Page 1)

tines. Dancing concluded the evening with music furnished by an Air Force band. This was supplemented with patient talent on the piano and guitar.

The parties are set up with the aid of the Army. Refreshments are provided through Lt. Putterman, Mess Officer while Lt. Wellman, Hospital Adjutant, arranges for transportation.

grade on a civil service exam, he will be permitted to count time spent in military service. This will apply however, only to veterans who had actual experience before going into uniform.

"G.I. Joe" Would Like to Know . . .

"MUCH DISCUSSION IS NOW HEARD ABOUT WHO SHOULD BE DISCHARGED FIRST AT THE WAR'S END. WHO DO YOU THINK SHOULD LEAVE THE SERVICE FIRST? WHY?"

Cpl. James Henderson, Service: "The soldier who has seen combat service should be released first. He gave more than service, he fought with his life, and so if there are any breaks to be gotten, give it to him."

F/Sgt. Guy Miller, Service: "The soldier with a family should be the first to get to his home. I feel that one of the reasons we are fighting this war is to perpetuate family life in a democratic way."

T/4 Patrick Sheridan, Medics: "The moment the war is over those soldiers overseas who have been in action should be immediately returned home and discharged. That is the least that we can do for them. If it's necessary to maintain a standing army in foreign countries then send over GIs who have been stationed in the States."

Pvt. C. F. Smith, Medics: "Send the family man home first. He has more responsibility and is being missed more because of dependency than anyone else serving."

Sgt. John F. Holder, Medics: "Release the men who saw action first. They have given up more

Clip Zuips

"As manicurists, we're luckier than most girls."

"Why, because we have so many men at our fingertips."

"No, because we always know where their hands are."

* * *

Mother: "That brazen young hussy across the street boasts that she has been kissed by every man in town except one."

Father: "I wonder who he can be?"

* * *

Diary of a young lady crossing the ocean for the first time:

Monday: I feel highly honored at being placed at the captain's table.

Tuesday: I spent the morning with the captain on the bridge; he seems to like me.

Wednesday: The captain made proposals to me unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

Thursday: The captain threatened to sink the ship unless I agreed to his proposals.

Friday: I saved 600 lives.

and are entitled to anything that the country can do for them. Mustering them out first would be a step in the right direction."

T/4 Warren C. Pereau, Band: "Send home first those soldiers receiving hefty benefit checks from the O. D. B. The less money paid out by the government, the lower the taxes will be."

Anza Antics . . .

(Cont. from Page 4)

Officers WONDER IF Lt. Olds pays rent on that reserved seat in the Banker's Club in San Berdu? . . . Capt. Weaver taking a mid-day nap in his car. . . Wonder who wins when Capt. Newburn argues with the one armed bandits at the Club? . . . Capt. Butler has requested another ten foot fence, **without gates**, be built around the Stockade. . . Lt. "Pretty Boy" Midulla is recovering rapidly from his recent appendectomy. . . Wonder what Lt. Forbes has that makes all the girls in the Adjutant's office swoon when he walks in? . . . Capt. Wright's secret admirer putting an apple on his desk at noon time. . . Lt. Loughrey voted "yes" on whether or not to loan the Port enough money to start their Officers' Club. Did you know that you were being transferred to the Port, Lt.? . . . Congratulations to Major Baldrige on his promotion. . . I was requested, by his office help, to give Lt. "Buttercup" Putterman a rest this week, so I won't mention that beautiful red-head he met in L. A. Just ask him about her.

by 1st Lt. Mark F. Ryan, Jr.
WOJG Robert R. O'Mara

* * *

Civilians SO COLONEL SARLES is conducting a date bureau—where does the line form. . . Ask Helen Jeter to tell you about her most embarrassing moment. . . March 3 saw Lillian Shure "Heading for Chicago"—have fun Lillian. . . Martha Carper can tell your age by the lines in your palm—but be sure to wear your badge while she is doing it. . . Allan Aspttle is the proud papa of a new tax exemption—on Feb. 29—a 7 lb. boy—Dale Allen. . . One of our ghost writers, Lenore Dyer is leaving us—where do we get our news now. . . The GI training Ange's Paul is getting must be doing him good—or is it his wife's training. . . Lucille of the hospital PX passed out sour pickles as big as clubs. . . Who was the big bad wolf that had dinner at Dorothy Dunbar's house Sunday night?

—by Pat Shelley